

Myers today, Mr. H. H. Van Pelt and family, six in all, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and J. Hanley and party of eight from Lake Geneva, St. Lawrence avenue from East street to Harrison street expect to have the work completed by the end of this week.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

M. P. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
New phone: Office—381.
New phone: Residence—490.
Office, Sutherland Block, above Golden Eagle
JANESVILLE, WIS.

E. D. McGOWAN
A. M. FISHER
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS
309-310 Jackson Bldg.
Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 163

HILTON & SADLER.
"THE"
ARCHITECTS
Deliver the Goods
"NUT SED."
Office on the bridge, Janesville.

Thos. S. Nolan H. W. Adams
C. W. Reeder
NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
311-313 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
300-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.
Edwin F. Carpenter
Henry F. Carpenter
CARPENTER & CARPENTER
LAWYERS
Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.
New Phone 575

B. F. Dunwiddie Wm. G. Wheeler
DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER
Attorneys and Counselors
Janesville, Wis.
12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT.
Room 3, Phoenix Block, Janesville.

ELECTRIC EXPRESS
2—TRAINS DAILY—2
Leaving at 7:15 a. m. & 12:15 p. m.
Fast express service to Beloit,
Wis., Rockford, Freeport, Belvi-
dere, Marengo, Elgin, Ill., and in-
termediate points at freight rates.
Shipments delivered at destina-
tion same day as shipped.
C. C. SHOCKLEY,
Gen. Pass. and Express Agt.
R. W. CODY, Local Agent.
BOTH PHONES.

Rockford & Interurban
Railway Co.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND
MACHINE SHOPS
We have on hand a good line of
railroad rails, pipes, and second-hand
machinery, lathes, press drills, etc.,
also one dynamo 400 lights.
ROSTEN BROS.
82 S. River St.

PIANO TUNING
RALPH R. BENNETT
924 Park Ave. Beloit, Wis.
Graduate New England Conserva-
tory of Music, Boston, Mass.
Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug
Store.

Funeral Decorations
JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.
Edw. Amerph, Prop.
214 S. Main
Old phone 4801.
New phone 171.

Hayes Block,
The Talking Machine Man.
Edison and Victor
TALKING MACHINES
KOEDELIN'S

6% SERIAL BONDS AT PAR
Secured by mortgages on Farm
Land, with interest rates from 6%
to 10%, with rising value. Bonds \$1,000
and \$500, running 3 to 15 years.
Want list circular with map and reports.
TROWBRIDGE & NIVER CO.
First National Bank Building, CHICAGO, ILL.
or address
JOHN C. HANCHETT
107 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis.
Wisconsin Representative.

GEO. B. MERRILL
BELOIT, WIS.
Republican Candidate For
Sheriff of Rock County
Respectfully solicits the sup-
port of the voters at the Pri-
maries, Sept. 1, 1908. Life-
long resident of Rock coun-
ty; twelve years' experience
as an officer.

MUIR GLACIER IS RAPIDLY MELTING

GREAT NATURAL FEATURE IS
RAPIDLY WITHDRAWING
FROM SEA.

WHITE PASS RAILROAD

Cost \$5,000,000 to Build for the First
Forty Miles of its
Length.

From recent reports it is found
that the great Muir Glacier, named
for the famous scientist, is rapidly
receding from the sea and will soon
lose its live feature in that it ter-
minated in the sea. The following
letter tells of a personal visit to this
great natural feature by a Janesville
man.

The latter part of the letter tells
of the great engineering feat, the
White Pass and Yukon railroad, which
leads from Skagway to the Yukon river
from which gold fields are accessible.
On the morning of Thursday, August
6th, 1908, the S. S. "Spokane" en-
tered Glacier bay and, as the weather
was favorable, proceeded up the bay
toward the great Muir Glacier. "This
bay is one of the regular calls for the
"Spokane," but owing to the prevail-
ing fog, it is seldom that she is able
to go beyond the entrance. The con-
stant chugging greatly during the 1898
earthquake, rendering old surveys and
soundings valueless so that, until the
new charts are made, it is inadvisable
at all times to proceed with caution;
but the greatest danger comes from
floating ice, which breaks off from
the glacier's face in chunks as large
as a house and floats out to sea.
Some of these pieces weigh thousands
of tons and would prove exceedingly
disastrous opponents for the ship that
collided with them. For fear of strik-
ing one of these ice monsters, a cau-
tious captain will not venture into
Glacier bay on a foggy day, and there-
fore it has been possible for the "Spo-
kane" to approach Muir glacier but a
few times since the earthquake of 1898.

Glacier bay is an arm of the sea,
twelve miles wide at its widest point,
narrowing to three miles at its head,
and about thirty-five miles long. It is
surrounded by mountains four thou-
sand to seven thousand feet high,
from between which flow down a num-
ber of glaciers—old and new. The
great Muir glacier, named for the
famous scientist, is rapidly receding
from the sea and will soon lose its
live feature in that it terminated in
the sea. The following letter tells of
a personal visit to this great natural
feature by a Janesville man.

Landed on the projecting tongue of
moraine, the passengers from the
Spokane swarmed over it, photograph-
ing and clipping as far as was safe
up the face. It was cut and melted
into soft chunks and splinters for the
first forty or fifty feet but above that
it was nearly sheer. Some jokingly
asked about mining claims, having
heard that the hand of the soil taken
to Seattle on the boat had shown
traces of gold. Much was said of
the sight of the great glacier which
it would have been much more radi-
ant under sunlight. It was cloudy
all the morning, fog gathered at the
head of the glacier, and as we steam-
ed down the bay at noon, it closed
over the mass of ice shutting it from
our view. We were fortunate indeed
that it did not come earlier and pre-
vent our proceeding up the bay.

That evening in a driving rain storm
we stopped at the Thlinket Packing
company's salmon cannery in, Fun-
ters bay. Here we saw salmon by the
hundreds brought to the cannery
from the traps in seaweed, hoisted
by craning floor by winches and run
through an automatic machine called
the "Iron Chink" (for Chinamen re-
minded this work) which removed
heads, tails and fins and split the
body open. The salmon were then
washed, crammed into cans by an-
other machine and put into the cooking
ovens, which resembled large dry
kilns. After the first cooking, each
can was pierced to let out the gases,
soldered, and cooked again. Then they
were labelled and packed ready for
shipment. The finest or pink salmon
is all sent to England. The laborers
in the cannery were Chinamen and
Indians, and this particular plant
turns out two cans per second. They
get about ten cents a pound and can
for their product. This is of course the
wholesale price.

The next morning, Friday, August
7th, on arriving we found the "Spokane"
docked in Skagway, the famed gateway
to the gold regions. Skagway's
raison d'être is its situation at the
head of a long fjord, the Lynn Canal,
from which a trail over the White
Pass renders the Yukon river accessi-
ble. In the early days it possessed
a strong rival in the neighboring town
of Dyea at the beginning of the steep
and hazardous Chilkoot Pass, which
had apparently been the Indian's trail
over the mountains in former years.
At the time of the rush to the Klondike,
the enterprising Skagwayans
built a wagon road up the river for
several miles, so called because it
said three thousand horses perished in
a year, starved and driven to death
under the packs of the untrained
seekers. The Chilkoot Pass is too
steep for horses, and Dyea suffered
accordingly. But that town was per-
manently put out of business by the
construction of the White Pass and
Yukon Railroad, in 1898-1900, a nar-
row gauge line which runs from Skag-
way over the pass to the White Horse
Rapids, one hundred and ten miles
distant, where river steamers run to
Dawson, then connecting with the
main Yukon river line. This road
rises on an average grade of four per
cent to the summit of the pass, twenty-
one miles from Skagway, rock work
nearly all the way, crossing chains
of hills, wooden trestles and in places
cutting along the edge of cliffs a
thousand feet above the silvery Skag-
way River.

We rode up to the summit on a
mild day, so that the mountain peaks
and glaciers were invisible, but we
could see the precipitous below and the
great engineering difficulties that had
been overcome, and we could well un-
derstand the statement that the first forty
miles cost \$5,000,000 to build. In
some places it was said to be neces-
sary to lower men from the heights
above by ropes to enable them to drill
and blast out the roadbed; and one
hundred and thirty men were un-
fortunate men in the blasting gang
who were crushed beneath the rocks
mass during this preliminary work
and could never be recovered.

Dyea made a futile attempt to
checkmate Skagway's railroad by con-
structing a tramway up the Chilkoot,
but it was never successful and was
finally bought out by the W. P. & Y.
Ry. Dyea rapidly dwindled and died

and for some years was entirely de-
serted. Recently a Wisconsin farmer,
disappointed in his search for gold,
took a fancy to the soil on which the
town was built and acquired the town-
ship for a paltry price. Instead of
clearing land by felling trees and re-
moving rocks, he removed and burned
houses and barns until he had quite a
respectable farm on which he now
raises cabbage, turnips and potatoes
so large that if you heard the dimen-
sions you would not believe them.
Thus, instead of being a deserted vil-
lage, Dyea now boasts a population
of one. The former is at present in
the Badger State to select for himself
a wife, and it is confidently expected
that he will be successful, so that the
town promises to double in population
during the present year. A gain of
100 per cent is considered fair, even
in Dyea.

Skagway is a warden town, with
plank sidewalks and several good
stores (nothing quite as extensive as
"Hostwick's" however). Many of the
poor buildings are vacant, indicat-
ing that the town was overbuilt dur-
ing the Klondike fever and has dimin-
ished in population during the reces-
sion. There is a fantastic log house—
somewhat after the fashion of the out-
side of Old Faithful Inn—the home of
the Arctic Brotherhood, a fraternal
organization said to be similar to the
Elks. The curio stores are many and
interesting, displaying Indian baskets,
miniature totem poles, beaten copper
and silver ware, native wood carvings
and the inevitable picture postcards.
No description of Skagway could be
complete without mention of the
myriads of flowers, the enormous
berries—raspberries, blueberries, and
currants. The flowers spread their
luscious petals over the open spaces
on the hillsides, and among the snow-
capped peaks grow some ornamental
green plants that make a striking and
unusual contrast with the white snow.
Altogether, Skagway is a beautiful
location for a town, although we missed
much of its charm by not having a
clear day there.

In the afternoon several Indian
chiefs and medicine men gave an ex-
hibition dance for the benefit of the
Spokane passengers. There was the
polka, or dance of joy and happi-
ness, the "dancing" of the medicine
men, and the "dancing" of the medicine
men, and the "dancing" of the medicine
men. Dressed in costly Chilkoot
blankets, with high false faces and
quaint rattles, they went through their
dances to a smoldering drumming noise,
which at times increased to yells. The
"dancing" is done in a partly squat-
ting posture and consists mainly of a
rhythmic stamping about. The illus-
ion of seeing a real dance was partly
destroyed by glimpses of Yankee ap-
penders and "stump-nuts" beneath the
Indian paraphernalia.

The last dance was the most inter-
esting, as it graphically recalled the
old custom among these natives of sac-
rificing a well person for every sick
one. When an Indian was sick, the
doctor, or doctor (often called "mod-
ern-man") was called in to treat him.
The doctor was allowed to use his
medicine and draw out the "dirt" of
the patient. The Shaman impersonated
one of the devils and, if he impersonated
the same kind as was in the patient,
the sick man's devil came out, to see the
other one, while the patient went away
quickly and hid so that the devil
could not return. If the Shaman did
not get the right impersonation at
first, he tried another and they ac-
tually, exacting a new fee for each im-
personation. Some of the "Shaman"
doctors' masks, used in these incanta-
tions, were to be seen at the very
interesting Sheldon-Jackson museum
in Sitka. From some of these masks
it was quite easy to tell what sickness
or "dirt" they were intended to stimu-
late. For instance, one was a face
broken out with smallpox, another
showed the drooping mouth of paral-
ysis, another the swollen throat of
poison, and so on. As usually the
Shaman doctor failed to draw out the
devil, he went into a trance to dis-
cover who had bewitched the sick one.
On recovering from his trance, he dis-
tinguished some member of the tribe
(usually one against whom the doctor
had a personal dislike) as the one
who had hypnotized the patient and
the unfortunate hypnotist or witch
was bound and cruelly tortured and
sometimes put to death. This belief
in witchcraft was strongly rooted in
the Alaskan Indian and was one of
the things that Father Duncan and all
the missionaries labored long to
eradicate. One of the Indians in the
Skagway dance told of several in-
stances where he had seen it used by
the Shamans of his own people with-
in twenty years.

From Skagway the Spokane started
on the homeward journey. The
first two hours were spent descend-
ing the Lynn Canal, a magnificent
fjord surrounded by green mountains,
snow-capped, which faded away into
a blue distance remarkable for its
dark coloring. Mountain torrents and
cascades poured into the canal at
intervals. The whole scene reminded
European travelers of Norway, al-
though those who had been to the
North Cape would not admit that it
equaled the scenery there. Norve-
gian fjords must be magnificent in-
deed, to surpass the Lynn Canal.
Early in the evening (it is daylight
up here until ten o'clock) we passed
Fort Seward and beyond it the Devil's
son Glacier, a fine river of ice—"dead"
in the sense that it forms a visible ter-
minal moraine—which comes down
from the same field that feeds Muir
Glacier.

The next morning we steamed up
Taku inlet, another beautiful fjord,
to Taku and Windom glaciers. The
latter is a dead glacier and the for-
mer a live one, which terminates in
the Taku river in a wall of green ice
one hundred and fifty feet high and
a mile and a half wide, the ice stream
running back among the mountains to
the east until the view is shut off by
the intervening rock. The snow shows
on Taku for a moment while we were
there, and those who looked imagined
that in the jagged and serrated mass
of ice, they saw the sparkling towers
and minarets of some fair oriental
city. The river was nearly filled with
floating pieces that had broken off
from the face, some of them taking
strange shapes of green and blue fish,
whales, swans and boats.

The Indian legend of the origin of
Taku is similar to the Bible story of
Cain and Abel. Years ago there dwelt
alone in a fair valley by the side of
a beautiful river a man for whom
the sun shone, the birds sang and the
flowers bloomed. He was always
happy and therefore never lonely. One
day as he stood by the bank of the
river, a frog came out and began talk-
ing to him. As they talked the frog
turned into a lovely woman whom the
man took for his wife. Years passed.
They had two sons, the oldest a big,
slow, lazy fellow who never succeed-
ed in anything because he would not
exert himself. The younger was light,
active, wiry, a keen hunter and a fine
fisherman, who always seemed to get
the best of the land afforded. The par-
ents taught the elder with his sloth
and failures, holding up the younger
as an example until, in exasperation,
as the two were standing on the bank
of the river one day, the elder took a
pole and pushed his brother into the
water. Despite the fact that he was
an excellent swimmer, he was drown-
ed in the force current. On return-
ing to the bank, his parents asked the
elder where his brother was. He an-
swered, "How should I know. He is
unable to take care of himself." That
night a cold wind came down from the
mountains, blighting the flowers, kill-
ing the birds and driving the man,
his wife and son, into the hut where
they were confined for a month. One
day they ventured out to the bank of
the river and found that, though still
beautiful, it was now a river of cold
ice, and ice it has remained to this
day. This, the Indians believe, is the
story of the origin of the Taku Glaci-
er.

There were in the yards this morn-
ing for switching on trains passing
through Janesville, over two hundred
cars. This is the largest number
that have been here since the yards
were built.

Engineer Manning returned to work
this morning. Engineer Monroe, who
has been relieving him dead headed
home on 311.

Engine 800 double headed 578
down from Harbison last night and
double headed 581 back this morning.

Frank Rahney has returned to work
on the Motor Car, his brother has been
relieving him.

Engineer Starrist took the stock
train south yesterday.

Stationary Engineer Sam Lee is
laying off on account of sickness.
Frank Dooley is taking his place to-
day.

Engineer Cole and Fireman Tim-
mons, with Conductor Sage, took the
first section of 304 last night.

Number 609 had two sections last
night on account of heavy travel and
to accommodate two theatrical troupes.

Engine 372 is taking the place of
switch engine 737 at Janesville today.

Eighteen more cars of treated ties
have arrived at the new yards to be
unloaded.

Conductor Howe and Engineer Dur-
bin, brought the second section of
509 from Chicago last night and re-
turned home today.

Engineer Crowley took Engineer
Cole's place on the switch engine last
night.

St. Paul Road.
Engineer Meyer and Fireman Mc-
Donnell, went out on 65 this morn-
ing.

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman
McDonnell, went out on 91.

Fireman Hope is taking the place
of Fireman McDonald, who broke his
arm.

Engineer Dowle and Fireman Rus-
sell, engine 1022 went out on 102 to-
day.

Engine 1285, which was in the shops
is out again.

Striking Indian Nomenclature
"Atuska," Clear Sky Land; "Mag-
netowana," Smooth Flowing Water;
"Kawartha," Bright Water and Happy
Land; "Tomasagami," Deep Water;
"Wawa," the flying geese, are Indian
words that fittingly describe some of
the most delightful spots for a sum-
mer outing on the American contin-
ent. All reached at special low round
trip fares via the Grand Trunk Rail-
way System. Double track from Chi-
cago to Montreal and Niagara Falls.

Particulars of fares, descriptive lit-
erature, time tables, etc., will be mail-
ed free on application to Geo. A. V.
Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams
Street, Chicago.

**PLAYED THE FINALS
IN MEN'S TOURNEY**
Winners in the Three Fights of
Scratch Tournament Decided
Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon at the golf
club the final matches in the three
fights of the men's tournament were
played, the results being as follows:
Al. Schaller defeated Mark Hostwick
in the first fight, F. C. Grant defeat-
ed Dr. P. B. Farnsworth in the sec-
ond fight, and A. J. Harris defeated
S. G. Dunwiddie in the third fight. In
the ladies' putting tournament, the
semi-finals were played off, Mrs. Put-
nam beating Miss Belle MacLean, and
Miss Daisy MacLean defeating Mrs.
Mary Doty in the first fight and Mrs.
Burroughs defeating Mrs. Carpenter
and Miss Valentine beating Mrs. Ed.
Doty in the second fight. The finals
will be played next Tuesday afternoon.
A handicap tournament will be com-
menced next week, all qualifying
scores to be handed in by next Satur-
day.

Sixty-five were at the club house for
dinner and in the evening about the
same number enjoyed the first of the
last series of dances.

SUMMER RESORTS.
LAKE HOUSE
at Lake Koshkonong now open
for season.
C. H. BLIVEN, Prop.
Edgerton, Wis.

**DELICIOUS PEACHES AND
CREAM.**
Wright's Restaurant
63 West Milwaukee St.

Amusements
UNIQUE
153 West Milwaukee St.
TODAY—"Life's Only a Game of
Cards."

5c THEATRE
33 South Main St.
Every night and Saturday matinee.

TODAY—THE DREYFUSS AFFAIR.
NICKELODEON
PROGRAM CHANGES MON-
DAY, WEDNESDAY AND
FRIDAY

John Theiler, publisher of the New
Glasgow Courier, a German paper, will
not be given the publication of one of
the two election notices in Green
county this fall, although he claims to
have the only democratic paper in the
county, according to a ruling of the
attorney general. The state official
holds that the publication of election
notice in a foreign paper is not neces-
sary unless the county clerk be-
lieves it should be done in order to
inform all voters of election.

ANNAPOLIS
Use Gold Medal Flour for your party.
CRABAPPLE

Link and Pin

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through Janesville, over two hundred
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St. Paul Road.
Engineer Meyer and Fireman Mc-
Donnell, went out on 65 this morn-
ing.

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman
McDonnell, went out on 91.

Fireman Hope is taking the place
of Fireman McDonald, who broke his
arm.

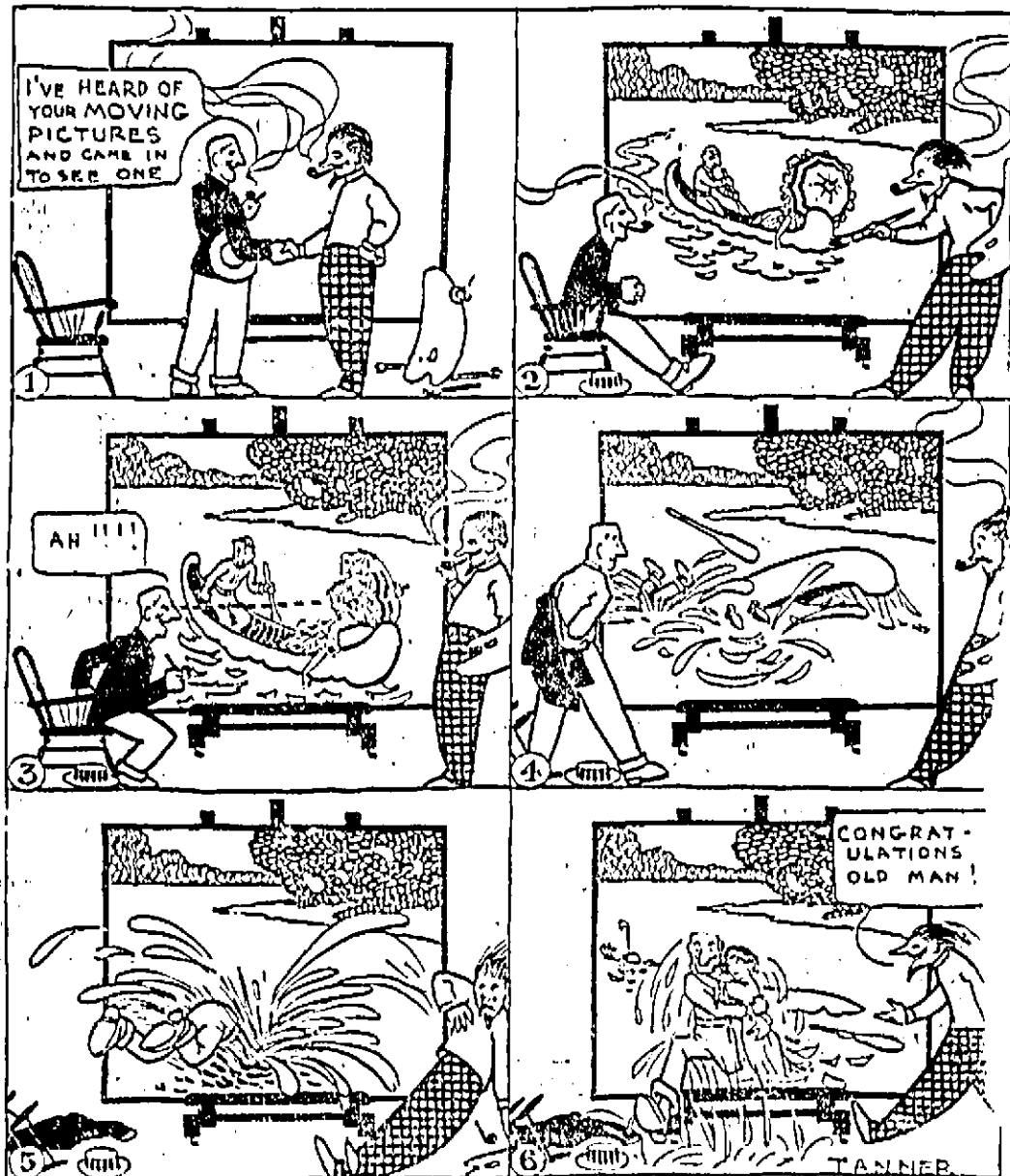
Engineer Dowle and Fireman Rus-
sell, engine 1022 went out on 102 to-
day.

Engine 1285, which was in the shops
is out again.

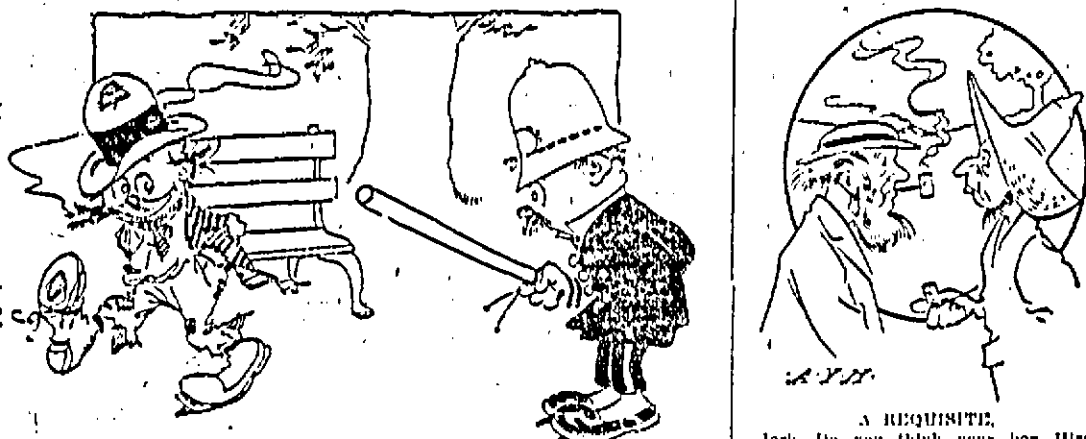
Striking Indian Nomenclature
"Atuska," Clear Sky Land; "Mag-
netowana," Smooth Flowing Water;
"Kawartha," Bright Water and Happy
Land; "Tomasagami," Deep Water;
"Wawa," the flying geese, are Indian
words that fittingly describe some of
the most delightful spots for a sum-
mer outing on the American contin-
ent. All reached at special low round
trip fares via the Grand Trunk Rail-

RIPPLES OF MIRTH

Professor Daubo and His Realistic Painting.



The Visitor Causes Trouble, But Makes A Heroic Rescue.



Dark Policeman—Here, get out! It's 10 o'clock.
Tattered Troublesome—Aw, thank you, my good man, for reminding me. I have a directors' meeting to attend at half-past.

MOORE.
First Kid—My papa's got so much money he don't know how to spend it.
Second Kid—That's nothing. My papa's got so much money that mamma can't even spend it.

HAD HIM THERE.
"My hearing is unusually keen."
"Is that so?"
"Yes, for instance, at the distance I am from you now I can hear your watch ticking."

"Marvelous! My watch is six blocks away, but I have the tickets for it in my vest pocket."

WOMAN'S AGE.
Uncle—Men live faster than women.
Joan—That's right. My wife and I were the same age when we were married, but I'm 40 now and she's just 31.



THE MERRY WIDOW HAT.

Mr. Mork—Miss Porcupine is quite chic, isn't she?
Miss Monk—Yes, and she made that Merry Widow hat by simply sticking her quills through the crown.

WILLIAM PATTEN AND HIS WONDERFUL NON-EXPLOSIVE GUN.

The modern rifle is so far in advance of the ancient bow and arrow that we sometimes think perfection has been attained. Never was the fallacy of this more clearly demonstrated than during the past month, when William Patten's demonstrations with his new powerful, non-explosive gun proved that powder was no longer necessary. It is altogether too early to definitely state as to whether this invention is to take the place



of rifles in warfare, but it is claimed will be the case. With this simple gun, less than six feet long, it is possible to fire 50,000 shots a minute. It would do more deadly execution in a few minutes than the Union and Confederate armies did at Gettysburg. It would weigh 500 pounds and could be carried in an automobile very handily. Patten's gun uses no powder, the steel bullets being fired from the turning of a crank. The bullets are drawn in by a vacuum and carried with tremendous force around the cylinder and then expelled with such force that a half ounce ball has a 600-foot pull. Those bullets kill at 2,000 feet.

William Patten lives at 270 West One Hundred Thirty-sixth street, New York city. He got his idea for his new gun from seeing a fly wheel burst. That was five years ago, in the place where Mr. Patten was born. He came here 18 months ago and began on the model of his gun, which he had in his mind ever since leaving England. One advantage of this gun is that there is no smoke and the firing is absolutely noiseless. Another great advantage is its economy, for there is no expense connected with it except the original apparatus and the cost of the steel bullets. No shells, powder or workmanship is required. The model shown above is of brass and looks like a most chopper and is on the order of a cylindrical pencil sharpener. Mr. Patten has been in communication with the council in New York and also in South America with a view to having his gun adapted for use against smugglers. It is said the United States will have first chance at his gun for use in the army or navy.

Revolving an Industry.
Scarcity of red salmon in the Alaska pack will no doubt revive the pink catfish industry in the south—Portland Oregonian.



ROBERT G. COUSINS.

Des Moines.—The question of the succession of the seat of the late Senator Allison is a subject of all importance in Iowa and northwestern politics. In the recent senatorial primaries, when Senator Allison was renominated in a party vote with a fair majority over Governor Cummins, the issue was squarely drawn between the Allison faction and the Cummins faction. In the Allison faction were practically all of the old timers in Iowa politics, and entirely all of the "organization." In the Cummins faction were the Allison enemies, the tariff reformers, and a host of personal admirers of the governor who had gathered about him. When the result of the primary was announced there was a temporary truce when the governor declared that he and his friends would support the primaries' nominees. With the death of this nominee, however, the old battle has been along the same old lines.

It matters little whether the governor gives an honorary appointment for the next few months to some of his friends or matters little whether he retires and allows the lieutenant governor to appoint him to the vacant chair. The legislature is to meet in the near future. Had Allison lived, the legislature would have carried out the verdict of the primary. With Allison dead, the legislature will be free to act as it sees fit. The real fight, therefore, must come when the legislature elects. This legislative contest will develop

along the same old Cummins and anti-Cummins lines. It is generally believed that ex-Congressman Robert G. Cousins will be the party upon whom will fall the Allison mantle. Cousins voluntarily retired from the house of representatives a short time ago. This was done, it is said, for the distinct purpose of removing himself from the Cummins and anti-Cummins struggle. Whether Mr. Cousins will now step forth as the leader of the old organization has not been determined, but a expected ally. It is very evident, however, that the announcement of a crusade in Iowa may that Mr. Cousins will accept the vacancy made by Allison's death and become the accredited leader of the Allison wing of the party in the coming campaign, which will find its culmination in the action of the legislature electing Senator Allison's successor.

"Bob" Cousins is an Iowa born and bred. He is 48 years of age. He is a lawyer by profession and practice. He has served seven years in the lower house of congress from the Fifth Iowa district. He was always one of the most popular men in the lower house at Washington a brilliant orator and a strong legislator. His voluntary retirement from the house has always been something of a conundrum to the country at large.

If there be truth in this latest senatorial situation, Cousins' formal retirement will be largely explained.

INDIANA FUGITIVE CAUGHT.

Edward Cotteringham, Alleged Embezzler, Arrested in Ottawa, Ont.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 19.—A young man who came to Ottawa recently giving his name as Edward Craven and announcing that he was going into the wine manufacturing business, was arrested Tuesday as Edward Cotteringham, treasurer of the Union Traction company of Lipton, Ind. He is charged with having embezzled \$5,000. He was recognized here from a description and Detective De Vault came on and after identifying him had him arrested. When arrested, Cotteringham was well provided with \$20 Confederate bills, but he had little good money. He declines to make a statement.

Fire Panic in Nickel Theater.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Two men were burned, one of them suffering injuries that probably will cause his death, a hundred persons were thrown into a panic, and the forward part of a room at 681 West Madison street, occupied by a five-cent theater, was wrecked Tuesday night when an acetylene gas tank, which was used in the display of motion pictures, exploded, scattering the burning gas over the room.

A Universal Workman.

I believe in a spade and an acre of good ground. Whoso cuts a straight path to his own living by the help of God, I into sun and rain and sprouting grain, seem to me a universal working man. He solves the problem of life not for one, but for all men of sound body.—Emerson.

Character Counts.

Character alone gives to man the dignity of his mission and enables him to fulfill his life work in accordance with the divine scheme manifest in his being. Without it his life is negative, a blank, instead of a well rounded and full period.

THREE FIREMEN KILLED.

Floors of Burning Building in London, Ont., Fall on Them.

London, Ont., Aug. 19.—Three firemen were killed and a fourth was dangerously hurt Tuesday night when the floors of a burning building fell upon them. The dead are: Fire Chief Lawrence Clark, Fireman McQuinn and Fireman Cockburn. The fire broke out in the basement of Westman's hardware store. The firemen were in the cellar trying to get at the source of the flames when the first and second floors of the building crashed through on them. The cellar had much water in it and if the men were not instantly killed they were drowned.

Remarkable Rifle Shooting.

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 19.—What is said to have been the most extraordinary long range rifle shooting ever seen in America was accomplished Tuesday by Capt. K. K. V. Casey of the First Delaware in the Loch and Wimbledon cup matches, both of which he won by record-breaking scores. In the Loch match for the cup presented by Capt. Loch of the Irish team which visited New York in 1874, a match at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, Casey scored 104 out of a possible 107. In the Wimbledon 1,000-yard match he scored 87, beating the record of 81 made by Capt. Richard of Ohio in 1905.

Lawyers Sue Gov. Haskell.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 19.—A suit for \$3,000 attorneys' fees was filed Tuesday before the federal court of the western Oklahoma district by John E. and Daniel A. Bailey, attorneys of Guthrie, Okla., against Gov. Haskell. Plaintiffs represented the governor in former Ohio lawsuits.

The Impossible.

Nothing can be put, as it were, into a mental vacuum.—Martineau.

Nearly 50 Per Cent. Better.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap weighs more, does more and is made of better materials than any other naphtha soap.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is nearly 50 per cent. better than any other naphtha soap.

That is a pretty big statement; but it is true.

If you analysed a cake of P. & G. Naphtha Soap and a cake of any other naphtha soap, you would know that it is true.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is better than any other naphtha soap for these reasons:

Because it is made of much better materials than any other naphtha soap, its cleansing power is greater.

Because it is harder than any other naphtha soap, it will last longer.

Because it weighs more, it will do more work.

5 Cents a Cake—Worth More.



Let Kodol

Digest what you eat. Then you can Eat what you like.

You once could eat anything you wanted, and your stomach would digest it.

But now there's some things which your stomach won't digest. Your stomach absolutely refuses to accommodate you when you eat certain food—so you have been forced by your stomach to eat food which you detested, and pass up those delicacies that you would have really enjoyed.

There is a way now to eat any thing you like, if you will let Kodol digest it.

Kodol will do this, too. It won't talk back or command, but will go right ahead with its work and digest all the food you eat. Kodol will let you eat anything you like and all you want, and you won't suffer with that dull feeling, that fullness, and wish you hadn't eaten so much.

You will not have that heart-burn, which is so annoying at times, if you will let Kodol digest your food a while.

You don't have to use Kodol long—only for a little while—just long enough for your stomach to rest a little. It gets tired sometimes, too—just the same as anybody or

part of your body that works. Kodol will do exactly what your stomach does, when your stomach is well and strong, and more, when it is tired or out of order.

Kodol is composed of exactly the same juices as found in a healthy stomach, and therefore will do the same work as the stomach, when it is well and strong—the only difference is, Kodol never gets tired—and Kodol is the only digestant today, that will digest all food and do it as completely, as a strong, healthy stomach.

Get a bottle now and have it ready to help your stomach at times when you need an assistant. Kodol is at the nearest drug store.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say, that it has not done you any good, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money without question or delay. We will then pay the druggist for the bottle. Don't hesitate. All druggists know that our guarantee is good. This offer applies to the large bottle only and to bottles in a family. The large bottle contains 2 1/2 times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

Kodol is prepared at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

SOLD BY J. P. BAKER AND OTHER DRUGGISTS.

CASTRO SLAPS AT FRANCE

BRAZILIAN MINISTER CAN'T HANDLE ITS INTERESTS.

French Affairs in Caracas Are Being Neglected Because of the President's Ruling.

Caracas, via Willemstad, Aug. 19.—A sensation has been caused in diplomatic circles by the refusal of President Castro to permit the Brazilian minister to take charge of French interests in Venezuela, although Dr. Jose Paul, the Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, originally agreed to this arrangement.

As a consequence of the attitude of President Castro, the foreign minister has indicated a second note to the effect that the government now refuses to accede to this arrangement because the dispute between Venezuela and France bears a close relation to Venezuela's dispute with the United States and the proposed arrangement would therefore endanger the continuance of friendly relations with Brazil.

The French interests necessarily are being neglected and many monthly instalments due to French claimants are still uncollected. It is very unlikely, in view of the present state of affairs, that President Castro will permit the representative of any of the foreign countries to take the French interests in hand.

The Hague, Aug. 19.—With the single proviso that no military occupation of territory must occur, the government at Washington is understood to have given the cabinet of the Netherlands a free hand to deal as it sees fit with President Castro of Venezuela.

The Netherlands cruiser Prinsendam does not sail for the Caribbean before the end of next month.

ARMY OWNS BALDWIN BALLOON.

Inventor Trains Three Officers and Turns Over Airship.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The United States army now owns the Baldwin military dirigible balloon. At six o'clock Tuesday evening, after three signal corps officers, Lieuts. Lahm, Foulis and Selfridge, had made eight trips in the airship, Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer, informed Capt. Baldwin that, having fulfilled his contract, he could turn over the balloon at any time.

While the airship had been accepted as far as construction, speed and endurance were concerned, Capt. Baldwin still had one provision of his contract to carry out. This was to train two signal corps officers to handle the craft. In an hour's time, he trained three officers to Gen. Allen's satisfaction.

Dryan's Paper Helps the Fund.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19.—Over \$5,500 has been turned into the Democratic national campaign fund to date by William J. Bryan's political paper, as the proceeds of subscriptions sent in directly to it by individuals, clubs and newspapers. This amount does not include any personal contributions by Mr. Bryan nor receipts from the publication of the paper over and above the running expenses.

Big Fish Causes Drowning.

Tupper Lake, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Dr. Joseph Eichberg of Cincinnati was drowned Tuesday in Big Tupper lake. A party including Dr. Eichberg, his brother-in-law, Mr. Kuhn, and John Champney, a guide, was fishing. In trying to land a large pickerel the boat was capsized. Dr. Eichberg could not swim and sank immediately.

Illinois Hibernians Meet.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19.—The first day's session of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the ladies' auxiliary of the state of Illinois was attended by about 300 delegates. The orders met in joint session presided over by James P. Morris, president of the Sangamon County Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Opponent for James A. Tawney. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 19.—The candidacy of T. V. Knutson of Albert Lea, for the Republican congressional nomination in the first district was announced Wednesday. He will contest with James A. Tawney for the place.

CHAFIN ACCEPTS CALL OF PARTY

Prohibition Presidential Candidate Willingly Assumes Leadership.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Tuesday evening, Eugene W. Chafin, presidential candidate of the Prohibition party, was formally made aware of his nomination. In his speech of acceptance he said in part:

"The makers of the federal constitution decided wisely that once in four years the people should have an opportunity, through the election of a president and a house of representatives, to record the advances made in morals and adopt new and necessary methods of government. If one or more political parties are to be kept in power, 25 or 50 years, each succeeding administration carrying out the policy of the past, and refusing to enact into law the progress attained, then such party or parties have violated the very spirit of the constitution, and turned our democracy into despotism, making the political boss dictator."

"For a long time there has been a disposition on the part of the leading politicians of the old parties to belittle and ignore the liquor problem, which amounts to a conspiracy on the part of the leaders of those parties to coin up the conscience of the people into liquor license revenue offices." Mr. Chafin declared himself in favor of the election of United States senators by the people and for the establishment of a permanent tariff commission.

TIRED OF LIFE; KILLS SELF.

A. T. Wimberly, Insurance Man, Commits Suicide in Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 19.—Alfred T. Wimberly, state manager of the Bankers' Life association of Des Moines, Ia., and a well-known insurance man, was found dead in bed at his home Tuesday afternoon. Death was caused by a self-inflicted pistol wound, according to the coroner. A letter found on a table in the room read as follows:

"I am neither drunk nor insane. I have no domestic troubles or business troubles. I have committed no crime. I am simply tired of life. I have always had dependent spells for which my Creator is responsible. I have no fears for the hereafter if there is any. This is for the public, if the public wants it.—A. T. Wimberly."

SEVENTY MINERS' ENTOMBED.

Disaster in England May Result in Many Deaths.

Wigan, England, Aug. 19.—An explosion occurred Tuesday in the Maypole mine belonging to Pearson & Knowles. The headgear and ventilating apparatus of the mine were destroyed and about 70 of the miners are entombed. It is feared that many have been killed.

Two Young Sailors Drown.

Traverse City, Mich., Aug. 19.—Benson Anderson, aged 20 years, and Julius Hanson, 18 years old, were drowned in Bass lake, off Elk rapids Tuesday, when their sailboat was capsized.

Five Are Burned to Death.

Marshall, N. C., Aug. 19.—The home of Vofford Tweed, on Laurel mountain, was destroyed by fire, and his wife, their three children, and Mrs. Murray Tweed were burned to death.

King Alfonso Wins Yacht Race.

Bilbao, Aug. 19.—King Alfonso sailing his own cutter, the Corso, Tuesday won the first prize in the ten-meter class and the first heat in the series for the Lipton cup.

The Saving Sense of Humor.

Each one of an affectionate couple may be willing, as we say, to die for the other, yet unwilling to utter the agreeable word at the right moment; but if the wife were sufficiently quick for them to perceive that they are in a comic situation, as affectionate couples must be when they quarrel, they would not wait for the moon or the almanac, to bring back the flood-tide of tender feelings, that they should join hands and lips.—George Meredith, in "An Essay on Comedy."

ORIGINAL: Gold Medal Flour is nourishing. KEEZALL.

The Janesville Gazette

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, Thursday generally fair and cooler.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President—
William H. Taft of Ohio.
For Vice-President—
James S. Sherman of New York.

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION.
Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1908.

DAYS	Copies	Copies
1.....	4508 17	4518
2.....	4504 18	4523
3.....	4508 19	4527
4.....	4512 20	4527
5.....	4512 21	4527
6.....	4512 22	4527
7.....	4512 23	4527
8.....	4512 24	4527
9.....	4512 25	4527
10.....	4512 26	4527
11.....	4512 27	4527
12.....	4512 28	4527
13.....	4512 29	4527
14.....	4512 30	4527
15.....	4512 31	4527
16.....	4512	4527

Total for month.....117,583
117,583 divided by 30, total number of issues, 4,552 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

DAYS	Copies	Copies
1.....	1974 18	1970
2.....	1972 22	1970
3.....	1972 23	1968
4.....	1972 25	1968
5.....	1972 29	1968
6.....	1972 31	1968

Total for month.....17,705
17,705 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1,965 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

J. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1908.

JENNIE E. KENDALL, (Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

ONE-SIDED REPRESENTATION.

The predominance of lawyers in representative government, especially in the legislative functions, is probably a natural result of the nature of their work and of the character of their interests, says the Wall Street Journal. It is the lawyer's business to represent people in his function as an attorney, and this professional function is closely akin to that assumed in representing the whole community in the law-making processes of government.

The assertion, attributed to John Hays Hammond, that business interests should be more largely represented in our legislatures, voices a feeling which has long been current but which seldom finds more timely expression. The difficulty is not so much with the personnel of representation as it is with the limited business undertaking of the people who now comprise the largest single contingent in our legislative halls.

Without holding a brief for the lawyer, as especially adapted to perform representative duties, it is fair to say that his business experience is too limited to do justice either to himself or to most business communities. A community like Pittsburg, Fall River or Minneapolis, to say nothing about the larger commercial cities, has in each case a distinctive character which should have representation of highly intelligent insight into the problems and processes of enterprise for which these places stand. If such places prefer a lawyer who devotes himself exclusively to this problem of representing wisely his district in its legislative character, there could hardly be a better arrangement.

As matters stand, however, representation changes so often in its personnel that no particular incumbent considers it worth while entering upon such a task, from which he is to be dismissed at the whim of the electors. The fault, therefore, is not so much with the professional class which represents a community as with the voters who are away by temporary gain or by prejudice to disclaim one of its servants who has had experience in favor of another who has none.

The only other alternative is to divide the representation into occupational classes, to each one of which is given a certain number of representatives on the basis of its assumed importance in the community. Under such a system the professional classes might, for instance, have one representative in congress out of ten; the industrial interests, three; the commercial, three; and the miscellaneous interests three.

Such systems are not foreign to European experience and work fairly well. But in this country, where the burden of political wisdom is rightly or wrongly placed upon the electorate, the problem under existing conditions must be worked out by them. No doubt broader men are needed in congress and in the state legislature. More businessmen are wanted there than are now found. But until the public shows a less shifting disposition towards its public servants it must be content with the man who hunts the job.

SENATOR STEPHENSON

Aside from the fact that Senator Stephenson is the logical candidate to succeed himself there are other reasons why Rock county should give him loyal and undivided support.

The republican party in the county has been rent in twain by factional fights for the last half dozen years. So bitter has the contest waged that neighbor was arrayed against neighbor, and friendships of a lifetime were ruthlessly destroyed.

Rock county was the stronghold of conservative sentiment, and continued to control the situation locally, long after radicalism dictated in other parts of the state.

The fight was abandoned when the case became hopeless, and since that time efforts have been encouraged to restore and promote harmony.

The candidacy of Senator Stephenson is a harmony promoter, and for that reason alone is worthy of the most hearty endorsement. There is no reason why the republicans of the county should not unite in his support for he represents experience, ability and hard common sense.

The state has one orator in the senate, who can talk 18 hours on occasion, and is not suffering for another. Senator Stephenson has made a success of life for himself, and he can be trusted to faithfully represent his constituency.

The reception to be given in his honor next Friday will be a harmony reception, and will do much to re-establish good fellowship in the ranks of the party.

Whittet's candidacy for the assembly in the first district is taking definite form and present indications are that this district is to have the services of an able businessman in the assembly this coming session. Mr. Whittet has proved his worth in the business world and as a legislator will be a valuable addition to Rock county's delegation.

Thousands of miners are out of work because of the low water in the Ohio, yet it never appears to have occurred to them that the preservation of the Pennsylvania forests would have made this state of affairs impossible.

Thos. S. Nolan's campaign for congress has been free from any of the mud-slinging despite the fact the newspapers at his opponent's disposal have spared no words to belittle his candidacy. If clean campaigning can win he will be nominated.

"Springfield rioters did not consider what they were doing when they started trouble down in the southern portion of Illinois during the hot weather, but as the days became cooler and the grand jury convened they begin to appreciate it.

Senator Whitehead is promised a rousing majority this September by the voters of the county who are given an opportunity of showing their appreciation of his ability as a representative of this senatorial district.

An Ohio congressman has been arrested on the charge of embezzling. The congressman should try to arrange these acts so they occur while congress is in session, so as to be immune.

Janesville is today entertaining the veterans of the Thirtieth regiment. Their annual reunion are attended by what is left of the regiment that answered their country's call in the stormy days of Sixty-one.

So they are reading Uncle Ike's name out at Chautauque as one of the undesirable in the United States senate. Someone ought to start reading the names of some of the minority republican senators as the real undesirable.

The reception which will be tendered Hon. Isaac Stephenson when he arrives in Janesville the latter part of the present week promises to be a gathering long to be remembered.

Candidate Chaffin has been told he is really the cold water candidate and has already begun his pilgrimage about the country extolling the virtues of his water cure.

This fight for Lt-Governor promises to be even warmer than was at first anticipated. Mr. Strange has friends who are doing strange things to see him elected.

Taft is going fishing. He will have to think up some wonderful yarns to tell when he gets back, so that his reputation as a fisherman does not suffer.

The hustle for advantage by the aspirants for county office is keeping the presses in many a shop running overtime to supply them with the shows of war.

Taft has begun work on the speech he is to deliver next Friday. That is where Bryan has the advantage; his speeches come natural to him.

Springfield is fast losing its soldier population and it is hoped that their absence will not mean a resumption of rioting by the lawless mobs.

Won't those original nature fakirs have fun when Roosevelt's book on the African jungles comes out, reading between the lines.

Evidently these steamship companies that are seeking Roosevelt's patronage do not stop at anything to get what they are after.

Probably some of the railway managements will discover a railway car shortage just when the crops are to be moved.

When Kern is officially told that he is to help Bryan run the democratic campaign then perhaps they will both believe it.

"Captain Koepenick" has been freed showing that even the stolid Germans can take a joke when it is well played.

The common council failed to be surprised by the exposure that was promised by some of the belligerent aldermen.

So Fighting Bob is now a private citizen and the tales of his sea days part of history.

The democrats are really fighting for office as though they expected to carry the state this November.

So Mr. Bryan was not invited to Madison to attend the Farmers' meeting in September after all.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is trying to feed both Bryan and Taft, and Bryan gets the left hand.

This weather keeps the weather man guessing and gives him no time for vacation dreams.

Castro means to handle his own affairs without the aid of any European country.

It would simplify the weather reports to say "August weather is expected."

Evidently Mr. Bryan will never hear Mr. Van Cleave as his political agent.

PRESS COMMENT.

Yes, Indeed! Menasha Record: For pity sake let Mr. Bryan think he can be elected, it does him good and there is no need for him to mourn until the time comes.

"Who, an Emma?" Green Bay Gazette: Taft can not afford to buy a new horse, Bryan doesn't have to worry over anything like this. He always has the democratic mule.

Just Think of It. Beloit Free Press: One scientist is worrying a great deal about the water supply fall. He should cheer up—the prohibition who may recede before all the water is consumed.

Much to High. Watonsau Record Herald: Walter Wellman says that Wall street men are foolish to give odds of ten to one that Taft will be elected. Of course, they are; odds of seven to one are plenty.

Use a Pipe Yourself. Menasha Record: One thing in favor of smoking sticks is that they indicate with what wind blows, but most of us would prefer to go without this information for the sake of less soot.

Think of That. Butte Inter Miner: Some people are full of guff that if they should attempt to emit a hearty laugh they would die of apoplexy on the spot.

Take Their Choice. Horton Globe: Rescue this fall will have a world wide change—here's Henry looking for the north pole and Charest deep in the Antarctic regions.

Ought to Grow. St. Louis Times: The Missouri lion has good right to cackle. She added \$1,000,000 to the state's wealth last year, exceeding most other items in a long and impressive list.

Yes, Why Not. Chicago Inter Ocean: What we would like to know is, Why doesn't the independence league publish the name of its campaign subscriber, as a matter of justice to the latter?

Good Old Tommy. Atlantic Georgian: "I know the working of the system," says Tom Lawson in one of his advertisements trying to work the Lawson system of separating the public from its cash.

Time to Look Out. Philadelphia Press: Mr. Harriman announces that he is going to the mountains to think. When he takes a few days off for thought it is time for the railroads he hasn't already got to look out for a place to hide.

Means Friction. Oshkosh Northwestern: At the same time persons who advise the colored people to arm and protect themselves are taking a course calculated to increase friction between the races rather than allay it.

No Danger. Murmetto Eagle Star: If all the orders which have been placed with the understanding that they are to be canceled in case of Bryan's election could be reckoned up, the total would amount to hundreds of millions.

Sure Thing. Madison Journal: The farmers are rather too busy to pay much attention to matters political, says an exchange, but they will no doubt be on hand to vote when the primaries occur Sept. 1. That they will vote right is also settled.

Cheap Talkers. Jefferson Union: Now that the corporations have been cleared off of both the republicans and democratic contributions by the proclamations of the respective candidates, we can go ahead with the cheapest campaign in history. All of which denotes a healthful state of public morality.

Are Well Paid. Houghton Post: Georgia seems to be so ashamed of being the only state with a legislature in session that she has quit bragging about her peach crop.

With Humorous Intent. The sense of the comic is much blunted by habits of punning and of using humorous phrase; the trick of employing Johnsonian polysyllables to treat of the infinitely little. And it really may be humorous, of a kind, yet it will miss the point by going too much round about it.—George Meredith, in "An Essay on Comedy."

Buy it in Janesville.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

HOW THEY GET THE BUNS.

Morris Brown, crippled urchin of New York city, smashed the window of a baker's shop and was arrested.

Morris, who is fourteen years old, was sent by his mother to buy buns. At the shop he met another boy who was on a like errand. Morris was for the other boy got one more bun for his money, whereupon he protested. There was a debate with the baker, and Morris was thrown out, pursued by the baker's dog.

The smashed window was the sequel. "Do older kid, he got more buns 'n me and got more sugar on his bun," was the plea Morris made to the judge. Which was a good plea.

The newspaper account does not give the outcome of the matter, but the incident and the boy's plea are suggestive.

The boy voiced the American plea of a "square deal." It is not fair that one boy or one citizen should get more buns and more sugar on his buns than another.

One of the pressing problems is the equitable distribution of wealth. We say the American idea is that of "equal rights for all, special privileges to none," and yet we know that certain special interests have been given undue advantages. These interests have had more buns and more sugar on their buns than they are entitled to. Therefore the righteous protests of the Morris Browns.

When the little cripple's case was called in the police court the baker was represented by a paid attorney, but Morris had to depend on the mercy of the court.

And here also the analogy holds. The special interests that secure special privileges—extra buns—are represented in the courts by high priced lawyers. The people elect young attorneys who are just beginning to practice and pay them a small salary to prosecute the rich criminals.

That is why if a man steals a loaf of bread to keep the woman he loves from starving he goes to the penitentiary, while the banker who steals a million and robs widows and orphans gets off scot free. Eminent attorneys lend technicalities and the rich man gets away with the sugar buns.

The case of the baker against Morris Brown is a typical one. If you will think over the incidents and the plea of the young citizen you will discover one cause of the "social unrest." It is because of the buns.

LETTER LIST

LADIES—Miss Sophronia, Inter Florence, Conn.; Miss Clara, Portland; Miss Mary, Minn.; Miss Anna, Johns; Mrs. Kate, Muller; Mrs. Londa, McMuray; Miss Mary, Rooney; Mrs. Harry, Summers; Miss Anna, Steighner; Miss Carolyn, Sampson.

GENTS—Wm. Anderson, Henry J. Cullen, G. H. Dunham, C. H. Easton, Geo. Elmer, Stewart S. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garsch, Oliver Gleson, Clarence Gates, Fred Hill, Martin Keeley, Fred J. Klein, E. H. Lander, G. L. Lucas, J. G. Lucas, Gusko, Leon, Geo. S. Muller, W. F. Munroe, John O'Leary, Robt. J. Sidner, Sidney Smith, Dr. C. Solvig, Geo. Volk, Owen Williams, Geo. Wetzel, Geo. Wells, Edgar M. Wright (2).

PACKAGE—Price & Von Rohr, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., Aug. 19, 1908.

Motive. Though a good motive cannot sanctify a bad action, a bad motive will always vitiate a good action. In common and trivial matters we may act without motive, but in momentous ones the most careful deliberation is wisdom.—William Jay.

Warren Gill. Probably no minor league first baseman is more earnestly sought after by big leaguers than Warren Gill, first baseman of the Grand Rapids team. Gill has been playing a sensational game for the locals this summer.

Johnson's Chocolates. Fresh shipment. We have just received a fresh lot of Johnson's exquisite Dutch Bitter Sweets, Blue Ribbon Chocolates, Swiss Milk Chocolates.

We carry also the lines of Alligretti Chocolates, American and Morse's Chocolates.

J. E. HOUSE Confectioner. Milwaukee St. Bridge.

WHEN WE PAINT your house we paint it right. We always seek to give our customers better values than they expect to get.

BLOEDEL & RICE ARTISTS IN DECORATION. 35 So. Main.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

YALE MEN TAKE TO THE LAW.

The Bar Still Attracts One-Third of the University's Graduates.

The statisticians at Yale have drawn up a table to show what occupations the graduates of the institution have chosen in the last century. From the table it appears that the ministry has fallen off greatly as an attraction.

When the century opened about 39 per cent. of Yale graduates were ministers. Beginning with 1850 this number took a great fall. Since 1865 the average has been six per cent.

The averages for law and medicine have remained about the same. As a rule ten per cent. of Yale's graduates are doctors. In law the figures have been steadily about 33 per cent.

In teaching and science the figures have increased very gradually from about two per cent. to 11 per cent. The strongest upward tendency has been that of business. The farmers have fallen off ever since the southern planters ceased to enter Yale.

Business now attracts about one-third of the men, and the law about one-third. The other third is divided between the ministry, science, teaching, forestry and a few other branches.

Failed to Work. "Yes," said the sad-eyed passenger, "I married the widow of a man who was hanged, and I thought, under the circumstances, I would be able to avoid odious comparisons in connection with the late lamented. But I was mistaken."

"She praised him just the same, eh?" rejoined the hardware drummer. "Well, not exactly," answered the s. o. p., "but we hadn't been married a week until she declared that hanging was too good for me."

Irisome for Both Parties. A long friendship and a short engagement is, perhaps, the best combination. A prolonged engagement is the most trying relationship between the sexes possible to conceive. For the woman it means the drawbacks of matrimony without the charm of matrimony's solid worldly advantages. On the man's side it means the irksomeness of the marriage yoke without any of its satisfactions and comforts.—The Grand Magazine.

Best He Could Do. "Sir," said the irate parent as he unexpectedly entered the parlor, "what do you mean by kissing my daughter?" "Excuse me," replied the poor but otherwise honest young man, "but I desired to show my appreciation of your daughter's loveliness, and kisses are the only things I can afford to give her at the present stage of the game."

Buy it in Janesville.

TWO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THE party is known who took a pocketbook containing \$5.00 out of street car No. 4, last Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16. No questions will be asked if the money is returned to car No. 4 office.

FOR LAWN

A good time to sow lawn grass is in the early fall—now. Fix up those bare spots and along the edge of your new walk. Our Mixed Lawn Grass is our own mixture made of choice clean seed, free from weeds and coarse grasses. Special mixtures made to order for special places or shady nooks.

Phone orders promptly delivered.

HELMES SEED STORE 20 S. Main St. Both phones.

Johnson's Chocolates

August Specials in Suits \$5, Skirts \$3.95, Waists 95c, Long Gloves \$1.15

Simpson's GARMENT STORE

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

WHEN WE PAINT your house we paint it right. We always seek to give our customers better values than they expect to get.

BLOEDEL & RICE ARTISTS IN DECORATION. 35 So. Main.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

WHEN WE PAINT your house we paint it right. We always seek to give our customers better values than they expect to get.

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WHEN WE PAINT your house we paint it right. We always seek to give our customers better values than they expect to get.

BLOEDEL & RICE ARTISTS IN DECORATION. 35 So. Main.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

STOOD THE TEST FOR SERVICE

If your teeth are beyond recovery, why don't you come in and let me make you a new set?

Don't worry about the fit. I will attend to that.

I've had twenty years' experience at this work, and ought to know how to make good teeth by this time.

Just yesterday a party called at my office, bringing along a friend for some dental work.

Before leaving, he said, "Look at them," pointing to his teeth.

"You made those teeth for me four years ago, and I can eat anything, anytime, anywhere."

"They are fine." That's the way it goes.

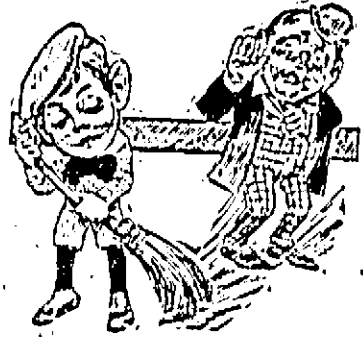
Let me do your work, and you can say as he and others say, "Dr. Richards' work fits, and is O. K. every time."

Priced most reasonable in the city.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store, West Milwaukee St.

IT'S A SWEEPING ASSERTION.



but we certainly cover everything in the line of clothing-cleaning and pressing. We "make the dirt fly," to from every garment we undertake to clean. Ladies' and gentlemen's wardrobes sent for and put into first class shape, thoroughly cleaned and neatly pressed. We deliver all orders on time, and our charges are admitted to be reasonable.

C. F. BROCKHAUS

OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

—THE—

First National Bank

JANESVILLE, WIS.

52 years' record of safe banking.

This bank gives careful attention to all checking and commercial accounts and extends liberal accommodations to its customers.

It has a Savings Department, paying 3 per cent interest and issues also interest bearing Demand Certificates of Deposit.

FRESH FISH

Received Every Thursday

All our fish are fresh caught, packed in ice, are good and firm and not tainted in the least.

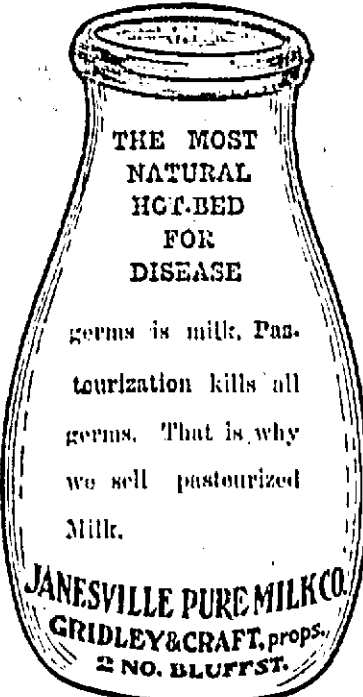
FRESH CHICKENS

are always on hand. We can fill any special order in one day's notice. Prevailing prices.

THE PEOPLE'S CASH

MARKET

39 SO. MAIN.



THE MOST

NATURAL

HOT-BED

FOR

DISEASE

germs is milk. Pas-

turization kills all

germs. That is why

we sell pasteurized

Milk.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, props.

2 NO. BLUFF ST.

38TH REUNION OF
13TH WISCONSIN

WAS HELD IN THIS CITY TODAY

MANY VETERANS HERE.

160 PRESENT AT DINNER

Annual Meeting at Courthouse This Afternoon—100 Members Here.

Forty-seven years ago the 13th Wisconsin regiment was organized at Camp Tredway at the old fair grounds with a total membership of about twelve hundred. Today one hundred survivors of that regiment gathered in Janesville for the 38th reunion of the regiment.

Dinner was served to the veterans and their families at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall by the Women's Relief Corps and one hundred and sixty guests sat down to the bountiful banquet. This afternoon the business meeting was called to order by Commander Philip Norcross and Secretary W. P. Clarke gave his report. The secretary said that notices of the reunion were sent out on June 1 and letter had been received from the following:

Col. Lyon, Co. 12, W. Crane, Co. 13, Robert Bridge, Co. 14, John F. Moore, Co. 15, Samuel Gould, Co. 16, Ed. Carpenter, Co. 17, Stephen Morgan, Co. 18, A. R. Smith, Co. 19, David Hart, Co. 20, Saxton Walling, Co. 21, H. C. Taylor, Co. 22, R. P. Liberty, Co. 23, A. H. Wood, Co. 24, Lewis Beach, Co. 25, H. Rich, Co. 26, Truman Stoddard, Co. 27, H. Wetton, Co. 28, A. L. Hangerford, Co. 29, H. Dutton, Co. 30, S. C. Wagner, Co. 31, B. Solder, Co. 32, S. J. Dancan, Co. 33, W. Farrar, Co. 34, Ole Olson, Co. 35, B. Stevens, Co. 36, H. Klingman, Co. 37, B. Lovejoy, Co. 38.

There are in the National Home, Milwaukee:

Col. 12, W. Crane, Co. 13, Robert Bridge, Co. 14, John F. Moore, Co. 15, Samuel Gould, Co. 16, Ed. Carpenter, Co. 17, Stephen Morgan, Co. 18, A. R. Smith, Co. 19, David Hart, Co. 20, Saxton Walling, Co. 21, H. C. Taylor, Co. 22, R. P. Liberty, Co. 23, A. H. Wood, Co. 24, Lewis Beach, Co. 25, H. Rich, Co. 26, Truman Stoddard, Co. 27, H. Wetton, Co. 28, A. L. Hangerford, Co. 29, H. Dutton, Co. 30, S. C. Wagner, Co. 31, B. Solder, Co. 32, S. J. Dancan, Co. 33, W. Farrar, Co. 34, Ole Olson, Co. 35, B. Stevens, Co. 36, H. Klingman, Co. 37, B. Lovejoy, Co. 38.

The following deaths have been reported during the year:

Co. 1, R. Hunt, Co. 2, W. McNair, Co. 3, J. W. Follmer, Co. 4, John P. Baker, Co. 5, A. J. Burke, Co. 6, H. B. Wilhelmy, Co. 7, A. J. Marsh, Co. 8, D. B. Emerson, Co. 9, A. Straub, Co. 10, H. L. Garthwaite, Co. 11, Samuel Cogrove, Co. 12, Patrick Ash, Co. 13, Geo. Hynes, Co. 14.

Of the four hundred odd surviving members there were present today:

Major, S. C. Cobb, Surgeon E. G. Horton, Adj. Wm. Rager, Co. 1, A. C. B. W. Burger, Frank Cole, Co. 2, Burton, Robt. Trotter, Co. 3, Geo. G. Conch, M. D. Owen, Alex. Campbell, A. Wickens, P. B. Childs, Co. 4, H. Smith, Wm. Monroe, L. Lasher, P. Murphy, H. M. Weaver, Lt. L. T. Nichols.

Co. 5, Capt. E. E. Woodman, Capt. Jason W. Hall, Lt. L. Miller, M. P. Madu, Co. 6, Carter, W. H. Cheney, Co. 7, W. Andrews, Clark Pierce, Lt. H. Martin, Co. 8, L. Miller, A. O. Gifford, Lt. Schellmerhoon.

Co. 9, A. Schellinger, Chas. Markle, V. Toledo, D. Bollinger, J. W. Sherman, Co. 10, Sam. Dimes, J. G. Haderock, Jos. West, J. D. Weaver, W. A. Gould, P. Torphy, Lt. E. P. Warren, Co. 11, McCready, B. G. Hangerford, Lt. L. Rolfe, W. Cowing.

Co. 12, Capt. F. F. Stevens, Jas. Williams, M. Chamberlain, J. H. Miles, G. A. Croft, J. Shimoni, W. Burdick, W. B. Richards, J. M. Crotzenberg.

Co. 13, Capt. A. N. Randall, S. Van Buren, H. R. Hall, C. M. Bonkoecker, Paul Shrader, E. H. Boomer, I. T. Patagon, A. Sallabury, G. Scott, J. Carner, G. W. Field, P. Ellick, H. Hollis, John Collins, Joe Jacobson, E. H. Smith, H. Messerschmidt, A. H. Marshe, P. Campbell, Andrew Larson, J. C. Mason, Co. 14, Harrington, Albert Stillman.

Co. 15, J. H. H. Knox, Capt. Kollman, J. K. Kullans, Frank Post, Martin Jones, John Trepier, Joseph Garbut, Geo. Garbut, John Garbut, H. W. Maynard, H. P. Colton, W. H. Welch, B. Giesse.

Co. 16, Capt. Philip Norcross, W. P. Clark, W. A. Wyse, A. Alder, N. A. Drake, H. G. Smith, O. C. Garthwaite, J. H. Webster, A. H. Weston, S. H. Giffard, W. Bowers, E. Hudson, H. P. Clark, H. O. Burdick, E. P. Haderock, L. L. Vaughan, E. V. Johnson, A. H. Stewart.

At the close of the secretary's report, which was adopted, Captain Norcross addressed the comrades assembled in the court room. He spoke of that morning forty-seven years ago when the 13th Wisconsin was organized and when the members all young and hopeful, marched out to help save the union rent by factional strife. He told the comrades not to think they were growing old and read a list of men who were accomplishing great things though old. In closing he said they had fought a good fight and when they were called to a better place they would be ready to go.

At the close of Mr. Norcross' address a motion was made that in the future the annual dinner would be held in the Odd Fellows' hall and the meal should be served by the Women's Relief Corps. A motion was then made and passed to have a life and drum corps to furnish music for the next reunion.

A contribution was then taken to defray the expense of postage to send out copies of the history of the regiment. After minor business was transacted then, Resolutions of regret to Col. and Mrs. Lyons that they could not be present were drawn up.

A number of impromptu addresses were made and various suggestions for the good of the regiment and the manner of holding reunions were made. After the close of the meeting the veterans adjourned to the court house park where a picture was taken.

Of the four hundred odd surviving members of the regiment over one hundred were present at this reunion, many with their wives and families.

A sound unknown in tropical climes is the harsh grating of the coal being shoveled into collars for the coming winter.—Mexican Herald.

OUR HENRY MISTAKEN
FOR THE REAL THING

Former Janesville Boy With Same Name As Buffalo Bill Mistaken For Latter Over the Telephone.

In the columns of a Milwaukee paper appears the following item that will be of interest to Janesville readers owing to the fact that Henry Cody mentioned in it is a former resident of Janesville:

"When two people with the same names are visiting the same town, confusion is apt to arise. I used to think that such an experience must be interesting, but found out differently yesterday when taken for another of the same name by a young fellow on one of the daily papers of the city," said H. M. Cody in the St. Charles.

"On my return to the hotel yesterday afternoon I was informed that a young fellow had telephoned, asking for Mr. Cody. Of course I was quite flustered. Later she rang me up again and to her question I informed her that I was Mr. Cody. Then she began to quiz me concerning the circus performance of the afternoon. I had attended the performance and so was in a position to describe it in glowing terms, telling her of the number of people and all the fancy stunts.

"Yes, it compared favorably with performances of previous years. The train robbery and the attack upon the stage coach, all these stunts I described. I thought it a surprise when she asked me for several passes for the evening performance. Then I tumbled. I had been taken for Buffalo Bill, head of the show. I had made no effort to expose my identity for the simple reason that I had not been asked. But when it got as far as giving away tickets, I was up against it. But I promised. The result was that all evening up to the time of the performance messenger boys pestered me for tickets."

OBITUARY.

Edgar P. Reeser.

Edgar P. Reeser of Kewanee, Ill., died last week at his home. Mr. Reeser, who was thirty-two years of age, was a Spanish war veteran and former city health officer and collector of Kewanee. He leaves to mourn his loss a mother, Mrs. A. Reeser, who resides in Janesville, a wife, and daughter in Kewanee. Mr. Reeser was one of the best known young business men in his home and his death is deeply regretted. Mr. Reeser has visited in Janesville and has relatives here besides his mother.

Evelyn Fleck.

The funeral services of Evelyn Fleck, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fleck were held this afternoon. The remains were taken to Broadhead for interment.

A. Balcon.

The funeral services of A. Balcon were held at ten o'clock this morning from the Footville church. Father Fitzgerald of Evanville celebrated high mass and the interment was in the Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were: Edward, William and George Balcon, and John McGuire.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Note Archie Held and Co.'s great clearance sale. See our window display of 65c Rad silks, your choice for 35c-yard. T. P. Burns.

Fresh eggs 19c dozen Thursday at The White House.

The famous Dreyfus case show in moving pictures at the South Main St. Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

Fresh eggs 19c dozen Thursday at The White House.

Note Archie Held and Co.'s great clearance sale. Use Crystal Lake Ice. It's pure.

Fresh eggs 19c dozen Thursday at The White House.

Circles No. 6 is obliged to postpone the meeting with Mrs. Ellis on account of sickness.

MRS. SALLER, Chairman. Fresh eggs 19c dozen Thursday. Leonard-Underwood Co.

Note Archie Held and Co.'s great clearance sale. Fresh eggs 19c dozen Thursday. Leonard-Underwood Co.

Call and see the new fall styles in ladies' suits now ready. Special inducements to early buyers. T. P. Burns.

TOWN BEAUTY AID.

Society in Each Block to Look After Back Yard Reform.

Birmingham, Ala., which is already distinguished for its natural beauty and for its beautiful homes and beautiful streets, is the starting place of a movement valuable to any town. Red mountain is in itself a thing of beauty, and within the city limits are landscape effects of rare charm. But it is the people will support Mayor Ward in his movement for improving and beautifying all sections of Birmingham the city will be made still more attractive as a place of residence. The mayor desires the women to take the actual lead in this matter and organize societies for enhancing the appearance of such blocks especially as have been neglected.

Much has been done in an educational way to stimulate in the public a taste for the beautiful, but in order to give this work concrete form the mayor suggests that a society with "the city beautiful" in view be organized in every block, says the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cleanliness and the disappearance of ugliness should be first in mind. After the back yards as well as the front yards are put in clean condition then fences and sidewalks and trees and grass plots should receive attention.

In the more elegant sections the premises are kept in model condition all the year round, and the lawns are marveled of beauty. With the organization of block societies all Birmingham could be brought easily in line with "the city beautiful" idea. Such a movement would result at once in a spirit of emulation, and in carrying out the proposed scheme the expense to the individual would be next to nothing.

ST. PAUL BRAKEMAN
HURT LAST NIGHT

Arthur Hanson Pinched Between Cars at Milton Junction at Midnight.

Last night about twelve o'clock Arthur Hanson a brakeman working for the C. M. & St. P. railroad got caught between a couple of freight cars at Milton and badly pinched across the chest and injured internally. Hanson was braking on an extra train which was picking up a stock car when the accident happened. Either one of the brakemen gave the wrong order or it was misunderstood for as Hanson stepped between the two cars, one of which had no drawbar, the other car crashed into it and he was caught there and held. The accident was immediately discovered and the injured man was removed and brought to the Mercy hospital here. It is thought he will recover.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. A. J. Harris and daughter Katharine went to Chicago this morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Rager, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norcross, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rags will leave tomorrow for Lauderdale lake where they will spend two weeks.

Alex. Russell was in the Windy City yesterday.

Fred Leamy is back for a visit with local friends.

Herbert Holme made a business trip to Chicago yesterday.

E. V. Whitton has gone to Lake Koshkonong for an outing.

William Knight has returned from a trip through the west.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland are camping at Mercer, Wis.

Attorney Richmond of Evanville was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. G. D. Bates has left for northern Wisconsin where she will visit relatives.

Miss Mamie George and Miss Elizabeth McCue left today for a week at Lake Kegonsa.

William McNeil has returned from a trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Morse have charge of the military department of the Junior Y. M. C. A. camp at Delavan Lake.

Mrs. Bert Gage and daughter Mary left today for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Child and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Terry and sons are enjoying an outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Clifford Aiken has returned from a trip in the northern part of the state in the interest of the Rock County Sugar company.

Mrs. Clara M. Wixon and Mrs. Phoebe Kelly of Milton Junction will visit relatives in Transumbria, N. Y. for the next few weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Dermody entertained at her home at No. 6 Jackson street on Monday evening. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson of Chicago.

Miss Helen Harris of Racine is the guest of Miss Elizabeth McKay.

J. S. Kearney left in Milwaukee today.

W. Leo is in Milwaukee today.

The Misses Allen and Gonovieve Cayley left this morning for Broadhead to camp on the Sugar river with a party of friends.

R. Downs and family went to Lake Koshkonong, for an outing this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scarff left for visitors in Chicago yesterday.

M. J. Connell and family went to Chicago yesterday.

Miss Angie Drimmon leaves today for a two weeks trip through Illinois.

Ed. Johnson and family returned to Eagle, Wis., after a week's visit at the Johnson home at South Main st.

L. W. Lloyd has returned from the assembly at Delavan.

Herbert Holme has left the city for a week's visit in Denver and Salt Lake City.

Otto E. Smith is recovering from a serious attack of rheumatism. He has been laid up for a week.

The Misses Ruth, Marguerite and Elizabeth Elford, went to Lauderdale lake today. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elford will go over the last of the week. They will occupy the Club House the remainder of the month.

Miss Elford has gone to Delavan Lake for a few days.

Mrs. Billings of DeKalb is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hubbard and Mrs. E. W. Lawell, spent the day visiting friends at Milton Junction.

Mrs. J. P. Baker went to Lake Koshkonong this morning for several days. Sheriff Fisher went to Heloit this morning.

Mrs. L. Wilson Smith of Brockton, Mass., who has been visiting relatives in the city, leaves this evening for Frances, Sask., Can.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lamm of Heloit are in the city visiting friends and attending the 13th Wis. reunion.

Mrs. John L. Wilcox entertained at a one o'clock luncheon today in honor of Mrs. William Shattuck of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Orrison Sutherland will entertain on Friday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Shattuck.

Mrs. H. W. Brown and daughter Katherine and son Leo, were in Chicago yesterday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown who were married in Rockford on Monday and are now on their honeymoon.

Miss Doretta Kimball and Miss Louise Durt of Monroe, who have been visiting Miss Allen of Geneva City returned this morning. Miss Durt returned to her home in Monroe.

Mrs. Margaret Wray, Edna McCulloch, Grace Gehring and Lola Whitte more returned last evening from a week's visit at Mt. Sherman where Dr. E. W. Laughlin and family are spending a few weeks.

Edward, William and George Balcon, all of Chicago, were in Janesville today to attend the funeral of their father, A. Balcon, of Footville.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

To Preach Tonight: Rev. J. A. Highardson, presiding elder of the United Brethren church, will preach tonight at the church. All are cordially invited.

New Supports: For the past few days a gang of men has been busy placing new steel girders under the store on the bridge which is occupied by J. L. Ford & Son.

NEARLY A THOUSAND
AT GROCERS' PICNIC

Large Number Attended Annual Picnic at Crystal Springs Yesterday.

Over six hundred people went up the river on the steamer yesterday to attend the grocers' picnic at Crystal Springs and these, together with the large number who went up in launches and rowboats or drove up, brought the total of the attendance up close to a thousand.

After a beautiful dinner at noon the two teams chosen from the proprietors and the clerks played a game of baseball. Up to the sixth inning the clerks were not allowed to score by their opponents and the final score was seven to three in favor of the proprietors.

The battery for the winners was W. Carlo and Thomas Nolan and for the clerks Kreuger and Green. In the afternoon a program of sports arranged for all was carried out. The two rolls of cotton donated by the Rock River Cotton company for the winner of the bean-guessing contest was won by Mrs. C. L. Rice. The total number of beans in the bottle was 6781 and Mrs. Rice's guess was 6520.

The potato race was won by Mrs. Grossman and Miss Pierce was second; the fat men's race was won by J. L. Schindler; and the boys' race by Freeman Gelsker. The oldest woman on the grounds was Mrs. L. Sherwood, who was 71 years old. The three-legged race was won by Aldrich and Fowler and the girls' race was won by Elsie Koch, first, and Mary Gillespie, second. The west side clerks won the tug of war from the east side clerks. In the 100-yd. free-for-all Reddy took first and Koch second and in the 100-yard for clerks Reddy again won with Gallup second.

Mrs. Joseph Strum was awarded first prize for having the largest family in the grounds and Mrs. Helene was given second prize, while Mrs. John Kay had the prettiest baby. The swimming race was taken by Green with Blunk second.

In the evening a dance was held, which closed the day's program.

Buy it in Janesville.

Watermelons

5c Each

Home grown. Small but sweet.

Canning Pears

Favorite. A large plump pear 40c pk.

Fancy large No. 1 Eastern Bartlett 50c pk. Buy now.

Cal. Table Bartlett, very fancy, at 20c and 30c doz., or 25c basket.

Mich. Plums 10c box, 3 boxes 25c.

Cal. large Purple Plums, 10c dozen.

Ripe Tomatoes

15c Bsk.

Fine white Celery, 5c bbl.

Large hard Cabbage, 5c.

White Onions 30c pk.

Large fresh Sweet Corn, 3 doz. 25c.

Spanish Onions, 5c lb.

Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

Baumann Bros.

14 N. Main St.

New Phone 260. Old Phone 2601

Quality Groceries

Special Care in CLEANLINESS, POLITENESS, PROMPTNESS

TRY THE FOLLOWING:

Royal Green Tea, a lb., 50c

San Marto Coffee, a lb., 25c

Highest cup quality and sure to please you.

ORDER OUR

Shell Crackers, a lb., 10c

Premium Soda Crackers, a lb., 10

THE THRIFTY MAN IS THE BEST CUSTOMER

I would rather do business with one thrifty man than with four men who live from hand to mouth—AND WHY? Because nine times out of ten I lose one of the accounts and that one account loses me more than the profits on the other three amount to.

Then again, the thrifty man can be depended upon to consider what he is buying; his purchases are wise purchases, and he knows to a reasonable certainty that he can pay for what he buys, and that what he buys is best.

To that man who is thrifty I want to say another word about SOLVAY:

Last year eight hundred tons of Solvay were consumed by people who are thrifty, amounting in all to a saving of about \$1600.00 in comparison to coal. Where Solvay was used to take the place of wood, the savings amount to almost four times as much.

Every man who has learned to handle Solvay will say his best word of praise for it and will continue to use it until some other fuel is presented, tested and found to be cheaper and better.

Solvay is now a standard fuel and beside the saving in price, it

has many other advantages. In ten minutes a low fire can be made to burn up brightly, and with a concentrated heat. Solvay has but little ash, no smoke, soot or gas. It is the cleanest fuel in the world. For kitchen range, furnace or heating stove it has no equal and no competitor, price considered. Here in this office Solvay has been used exclusively and has been tested thoroughly in all weather. We speak from our own experience. In the homes of many of our best citizens Solvay has given fully as good results.

If times are strenuous with you, save one-fourth or more of your fuel bill by using Solvay in place of coal and wood. If times are good, make them a little better by using Solvay. We are urging Solvay in preference to any other fuel that we have, because we believe in it; because we have used it and have found that it will meet our expectations. It will meet your expectations as well.

Until September 1st, Solvay sells for \$7.00 a ton; after which you may expect to pay at least 50c more per ton. Get your order in today. Phone or write, and if there is any particular information that you desire we will be glad to give it.

F. A. TAYLOR CO., Distributors

Either Phone.
61 South River St.

If you are going to buy a range this season, buy one with a grate, for Solvay MUST have a grate.

Suburban News.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, Aug. 18.—Olo Stavdahl called on his son, Sever Stavdahl, Sunday.

Frank Richmond, Hans Foslin and Sever Stavdahl called on James Fitch Sunday.

Messias Belya Douglas and daughter, Ruth, Fannie and Laura, and Marie Gronwall spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sveum started for Minnesota Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Lena Engen. They will also call on their brother, L. O. Sveum of Blue River, Wis.

Miss Ruth Douglas returned home Sunday after a visit with relatives in this vicinity.

Fred Worn of Brookfield and a liquor agent of Milwaukee was in this vicinity Saturday.

Nelson Olin called on Frank Infom Saturday on business.

Mrs. Olo Sveum visited her daughter, Mrs. Emma Sveum, Friday last. Messias Martha and Beale Anderson are residing at the Reed house in Brookfield.

Miss Johnnie Sora visited her sister, Mrs. Mayno Hafeman, Saturday.

Sever Stavdahl called on his father Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond spent Monday in Brookfield.

James Fitch, who was assisting Nelson Olin in buying Friday, stopped through the bottom of the hay rack and dislocated his shoulder. Dr. Darby was called and reduced the fracture, and at this writing he is resting nicely.

Mrs. Olin and Miss Ruth Douglas spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Hegge.

Foslin and Richmond furnished music for the dance at Levi Levor's, Saturday night.

Miss Ella Foster returned home Sunday night after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Martha Olin.

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Aug. 19.—Miss Beale Wildermuth is spending her vacation with her father at Schoygan Falls.

Mrs. Fannie Sutton and son Harold returned last evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Michigan City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney are visiting at Delavan for a few days.

Miss Hulbert of Whitewater spent Tuesday with Miss May Spencer.

Miss Margaret McGiffin of Janesville spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Ash. Miss McGiffin leaves today for Santa Barbara, Calif., where she is principal of the Garfield school.

Charles Hutson, first assistant United States attorney, arrived yesterday from Seattle, Wash., and will visit relatives here for a few days. Mr. Hutson was born and reared in Edgerton, but has been living in the west for the past ten years. Mrs. Hutson and daughter Helen, who have been spending the summer here, will accompany him on his return to Seattle.

Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and Mrs. Fred Jensen entertained the members of the Culture club Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred. A delightful three-course supper was served at 6 p. m. The

ladies report an enjoyable time.

Mrs. W. T. Tallman, Mrs. J. T. Dixon and Fred Dixon came up from Janesville to spend a few days at Hickory Lodge at Koshkonong.

BASS CREEK

Bass Creek, Aug. 18.—The much-needed rain has arrived and will be a great help to the corn and tobacco. Threshing is the chief order of the day.

Miss Elizabeth Bradley has returned home after a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Miss Nellie Marshall of Janesville is visiting at Miss Nettie Frank's.

John Mallon has purchased a fine new rubber-tree buggy.

Mrs. W. Welch and daughter Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedeman and little daughter Verna of Elgin are visiting at Mrs. M. Mathias'.

Miss Mayno Fleming and Miss Lizzy Bradley is visiting at the home of Mrs. P. Bradley.

George Schurd and Louis Lehman delivered cattle to Janesville Saturday.

P. Skelly, who has been on the sick list, is improving slowly.

BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, Aug. 18.—Mr. W. F. Wright and family, Mr. Knellin and family, Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker and daughter, Mr. Chas. Davis and wife attended the Woodman picnic at Charley Hunt last Thursday.

Mr. Geo. Simmons and wife spent Sunday at Hollet.

Mrs. Wm. Keating and children of Janesville visited at F. McDermott's.

Mrs. Herbert Roberts of West Allis, Wis., is visiting his parents.

S. Craig, M. Havins and Wm. Shoemaker are entertaining thrashers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huntress and daughter of Janesville spent Sunday at Chas. Davis'.

Mrs. Ed. Kay is visiting at James Caldwell's the past week.

Wm. McDermott and wife of Leyden spent Friday at John McDermott's.

Mrs. W. F. Wright and Mrs. T. Knellin called at Chas. Davis Wednesday afternoon.

O. N. Dutton and family are spending ten days at Madison attending conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones visited at Wm. Shoemaker's Tuesday.

Mrs. Al. Gsell of Janesville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Wright.

Grandma Havins is up from Chicago visiting M. Havins.

NEW GLARUS.

New Glarus, Aug. 18.—Mrs. John Kundert spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Oliver at Clinton, Wis.

Miss Mary Zimmerman visited with friends in our vicinity the latter part of last week.

Walter Weikend came from Great Belt, Pa., last Saturday to visit a few weeks with relatives and friends here.

John Luchalinger of Monroe was here on business today.

Miss Lillian Harty spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Fitch on the farm of Jacob Elmer near Janesville.

Miss Fischer is taking care of the second oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elmer who was operated on by

Dr. White of Freeport about a month ago. He is getting along nicely.

Messias S. A. Schindler, A. Schlatter, Dr. H. Hously, Matt Solbran and Messias Lillian Harty, Anna Luchalinger and Bertha Schindler are enjoying a week's camping at Lake Kegonsa with the Messias Margaret and Grace Stafford and Anna Braden from Edgerton, Whitford Broderick of Brookfield and Edith Fischer of Freeport. They have rented a nice cottage in the Camp Brookline.

J. M. Schurd and family returned Monday morning from Eau Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hoesly and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schmidt were among the few that attended the Buffalo Bill show at Madison today.

Live Rat in Beer Bottle.

Up in prohibition Maine there's a living rat in a beer bottle. Wilbur Moody of Randolph has the curiosity.

The beer bottle has a small neck and the rat must have crawled into it about as soon as he could move, for although he is only three inches long now he cannot get out again. The Kennebec Journal vouches for the yarn.

Why He Never Spoke.

There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous wise; he never spoke into his wife of his mother's cakes and pies. The secret of his wisdom—guess it if you can; but if you can't behold it—he was a bachelor man.

A Slight Sign.

"What is going to bring back the good times?" asked the old farmer of the grocer to whom he had sold his Early Rose potatoes at less than last year's prices.

"Well, sir," was the reply, "nothing will this country today but lack of nerve. We had a panic and people got scared. There might have been some reason for this scare at first, but that passed away long ago. If we'd all go at it now and have nerve things would be all right."

"You think that would do it, sir?"

"I'm sure of it. Have you seen any signs of improvement down your way?"

"Yes, a slight sign. That is, I know a fellow who's got his nerve with him."

"Yes?"

"He owed me \$3 when the panic set in, and, of course, I held off about asking for it. 'Tain't my way to drive nobody to the wall. I just let him go until the other day, and then I met him and said:

"Jim, what about them \$3?"

"What \$3?"

"Them three you owed me for wood when the panic set in."

"Why, you durned old scoundrel, instead of me owing you \$3 for wood you own me \$4 for work, and if you don't pay it inside of a week I'll begin a law-suit agin' you!"

"That's one of the slight signs down our way of folks getting their nerve back," continued the farmer, "and if it spreads all over the country I hadn't going to say whether it will bring back good times or bring on such a pluck that paper collars will go up to \$5 a box and we'll have to use dried catfish for smoking tobacco."

JOHN KERR.

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Twenty Weeks for \$1.00

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